STATE ODDS AND ENDS.

POLITICAL SENSATION. Col. Thos. E. Moore Henounces Desha Brecklorlige, and Suggests a Left Hand-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.—A polltleal sensation is caused by the publication of a letter from Col. Thomas E. Moore, of Bourbon county, leading silver democrut, denouaelng Desha Breeklnridge, son of Col. W. C. P. Breeklnridge, edltor of the Herald, and suggesting a duel to settle their differences. Col. Moore is an ex-confederate and is paralyzed In his right orm. He suggests that both use left urins,

The feeling between the men was cngendered in the Breekinridge-Owens congressional contest four years ago. Col. Moore was recently suggested as a Hernld ridiculed hlm. This led to the challenge. Breckinridge ls ln Frankfort and will probably naswer Col. Moore Thursday. Col. Breekinridge deellned to discuss the challenge.

LENINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.-Mr. Degha Breekiaridge, manager of the Morning enee: "You are offering me an insult Herald, and Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge, and I can not respond. his father, are disposed to treat the challenge of Capt. Thos. E. Moore, of Shav han, rather lightly. Jacging would allow the prisoners to make a from the tone of an editorial which will appear in the Herald Wednesday, under the caption "Oace a Maa-Twice a Child," there will be no duel so far as either of the Messrs. Breckinridge are concerned.

STRUCK OUT

Testimony as to Hushand and Wife-Must Be From Other Pariles in Illvorce Cases. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.-The sen-

ate had nearly as many new hills members in attendance Saturday. The following bills were passed:

Relieving stockholders In newspapers of double liability; concerning jail physicians in Louisville; house bill making Wiekliff, Ballard county, a lifth instead of sixth-class city; house bill lixing a penalty for fallure of county school superintendents to comply with the law as to Informing each county school as to the manner of sending pupils to the A. & M. college.

The house bill changing the code as to testimony was also passed, after the senate had amended the measure so as to strike out the provision allowing husbaad and wife to testify against each other in divorce eases. The blll, as amended, makes no

change in the law except to allow depositions of convicts in certain

The senate act, allowing school trustees to employ sherlffs to collect school

DESPERATE DUEL.

One Man Hylng, Another Badty Wounded and the Third la Jail

Louisville, Feb. 14 .-- A desperate duel was fought with kalves and plstols between George Vogt and Arthur B. Waldron, Sunday, at Fourth avenue and K street. Fred Vogt, the son of George Vogt, was also drawn into the encounter. As a result, Waldron is lying at the city hospital ln a precarious condition and is not expected to live. Fred Vogt'ls at the Grny street Infirmary badly wounded and the elder Vogt ls in jall charged

with malicious shooting. I the primary cause of the trouble was a nurder case tried in the Jefferson county eircuit court about eight years ago. The elder Vogt was ny charged with murder and the father of Arthur Waldron was one of the principal wltnesses for the state. In consequence a bltter hatred has always existed between the two familles and Unally culminated in Sunday's affair,

They Played "Hog Killing." Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 14.-A game of "hog killing" eame very nearly ruding in the death of a child of Rev. B 1'. Page. Two children, one aged 2 and the other aged 4, were playing in the lot, when they decided to play "hog killing," having seen the hands around the farm kill hogs a short time before, The little fellow placed his head on n log and the older one came down upon it with an ax. Luckily, the blow was a slanting one, and while the child was

pretty badly turt he is in a fair way to Took 1be Only Child.

llenderson, Ky., Feb. 14.-Isaac Peast, living at Robards, is charged with assaulting his wife Friday night. He took the only child, his wife says, and left, threatening to return and shoot his father-in-law, William Biggerstaff. The wife came to the city Saturday and swore out a warrant ugainst her husband, at the same time filing sult for dlvoree.

Heavy Shipment of Scrap Iron.

OWENSHORO, Ky., Feb. 14.—Dahl & Grossinger of this city, are loading 600,000 pounds of old scrap Iron on ears for shipment to Indianapolis, Ind. The consignment represents the accumulated purchases of several years and it will require 15 cars to earry it. The special freight train left over Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railway Satuday night.

Oaly Rantine Work. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.-The Kentucky house, with a small attendance, sprnt the dny's session in routine consideration of committee reports and tlary for two years each Friday for did nothing of importance.

WILL NOT YIELD.

The Seven Covington Councilmen Prefer to Itemaln in Jall.

INDEPENDENCE, Ky., Feb. 10, -A. Nienaber, elgar manufacturer, J. L. Ruh saloonkeeper, Michael Messingsclager. tobacco broker, H. B. Huclefeld elgar manufacturer, John Dorsel, retired distiller, Charles Avery, iron rol-F. C. Niemeyer, butcher. the seven imprisoned councilmen of Covington, were before Judge Tarvin Wednesday at 10 a.m., in the hearing of the habeas corpus writ Issued by Judge Hodge at

Newport Tuesday. An effort to swear Judge Tarvin off the bench in the case on the ground that he was an interested party failed. penltentinry commissioner and the The judge said his only interest was to prevent certain persons from acting as "anarchists."

Then there were legal tilts on the writ. Attorney Fiske clted legal authorities. Theodore Hallam retorted to the judge, who spoke of his pres

The judge refused to release the men on Judge Hodge's writ and said he new appeal in habeas corpus before

His ground for refusing Judge Hodge's writ was that it had been Is sued before the imprisonment of the eonneilmen.

The councilmen were recommitted. Theodore Hallam was told that he was in contempt.

All the prisoners show evidence of close coalinement, several requiring the attendance of a physician and all appearing in need of rest. It was this which probably induced Judge Tarvin to urge them, before adjourning court Wednesday afternoon, to end the unfortunate affair and give him opportunity to let them return to their tunity to let them return to their and the season of the precinct, came up us a special order in the seast. Senators Goebel, Shanks and Alexander asked that the bill be referred back to a law committee for fortunate affair and give him opportunity to let them return to their tunity to let them return to their another season of the bill agreed to recommit the bill to the committee on rehowever, couched in the friendiest terms, passed unheeded and they were again remanded to jail.

INDEPENDENCE, Ky., Feb. 11.-The an easy night behind the bars and were nroused about seven a un. Thursday. With the exception of Councilman Ruh, who is slightly indisposed, they all second the seven as the seven and the exception of the sounce and house. Passed by a vote of 20 to 15. posed, they all seemed to enjoy the prison fare and breakfasted in a hearty manner on Kentucky corn brend and breakfast eigar. The services of a burber were seenred and cleanly shaven they awaited the usual summons to the courtroom.

Court convened in the usual manrer at 10 o'clock and the seven rebeilleus ones were again called on to face the judge whose authority they have so persistently delied. None of them show any signs of yielding.

NO APPEAL

Can lle Taken If the Court Records Have Heen Properly Kept.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 11.—Lawyers

here are of the opinion that Judge Tarvin's court can not be appealed from, provided that he has not exceeded the limit of the law in his contempt pro-

"In this ease," said Attorney Webb, 'conneil has a right to appeal,'

Ex-City Judge Falconer, who showed himself to be one of the original klid by his decision in dismissing Harris, the slaver of Merritt, his wife's paramour, said: "If the records inthis proeeeding have been properly entered to appeal can be taken. I do not know if the court of appeals would take the matter up on slmply the notes of a stenographer. The councilmen certainly have the right to habeas-corpus pro-

The Smallpox at Middlesboro. Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 14.-Annie Galnes, colored, is the only new smallpox patient Sunday. She will be taken to the pest house, and the house she has been living in quarantined, Work was commenced Sunday on new buildings to accommodate patients, the old one being more of a barn than a dwelling for the sick. Wholesale vaccination will be commenced Monday. Total number of eases under treatment 20.

Held for Burglary. Paris, Ky., Feb. 12.—John Shannel, Ed Washington and Luther Jones, colored, charged with burglary, were held to the elreuit court in \$250 bond each by Judge Purnell. They were remanded to jall.

Mrs. Treacy Sues for Insurance Money. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mary Treacy, Friday, filed sued against the Standard Life and Accident Co., of Detrolt, for \$5,000, on a policy held by her on the famous horseman.

Election Bill Passes the Senate. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 11.—The Goebel election ("force") bill passed the senate Thursday by a bare constitu-tional majority after the hottest fight

Sent lo the Peultentiary. Russellville, Ky., Feb. 14.--Doc Chapman, white, and Ambrose Stevenson, colored, were sent to the penlten-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 9 .- SENATE-The Bronston resolution to appoint a committee to reply to Senntor Lindsny's speech was the first thing tinken up in the senate Tuesday, and it was adopted without further debate by a vote of 20 to 0; the Frazier bill to regulate the wote of 20 to 0; the Frazier bill to regulate the mapufacture and sale of food was passed by a vote of 28 to 0; the house bill to amend the laws in regard to adalssically of testimony by allowing the hisband or wife to lestify for or against each other in divorce ease was defeated for lack of a constitutional professional and the constitution of the constitution o tutional majority. Hills introduced: To amend "and concerning guardians," by authorizing the county judge to appoint the sheriff to act as guardian in certain cases; to punish burning or poisoning stock.

House-Bills introduced: Providing that no

primary election shall be held on the same day that a special or general election is held; authorizing the sale of the Northern Kentucky normal school property and to dispose of the proceeds thereof: to compel steam engineers to pass an examination and obtain a certili-cate before taking charge of an engine; providing for installment payments of property holders for street improvements; exempting road overseers from service on juries and from poli tux for rond and bridge purposes. After passing the Mallory bill, repealing section 1312 of the Kentucky statutes relating to confession of judgment, and the Robey bill, to registrate to the confession of pudgment, and the Robey bill, to registrate to the confession of pudgment, and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment, and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment, and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of pudgment and the Robey bill, to registrate the confession of the Robey bill, to registrate the robey b ulate the analysis of fertilizers, the house took up the China school book bill. Representative China made a strong urgument in favor of the bill, which provides for the contract system, besides lixing a maximum price for all school

books. Passed. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 10.—Senate—The senate passed the bill continuing for two years longer the stenographers for the judges of the court of appeals. The Bennett bill to ascertain the helrs in eases of intestacy and otherwise was passed, but was reconsidered and recommitted on request of Senator Brown. Bills introduced: To restrict and license glove contests or exhibitions, and to repeal all other nets in coulliet therewith; to prohibit any one from handling, buying or shipping uny clothing

that has been worn or used.

HOUSE—The Weatherford bill, providing for a reduction of s.iaries of certain state officers, came up, and produced a lengthy discussion. An amendment by Pullam, of Louisville, to cut down the per diem of legislators to \$2 per day and infleage to live cents, was overwhelmingly defeated. All amendments were voted down, and the bill passed by a vote of 76 to 4.

FRANKFORT, Feb. II.—SENATE—The local option bill, seeking to make the county the unit in voting on the liquor question instead of the precinct, came up us a special order to recommit the bill to the committee on re-ligion and morals, with the understanding that the committee will give the opponents of the bill a hearing and report next Tuesday. The Goebei election hill providing for a board of election commissioners to appoint election off-cers eamo up as a special order. An amend

House-Illis reported favorably: To authorize trustees of sixth-class towns to con-struct streets and sidewalks; to authorize saperintendents of public works in citles of seccoffee. Some one smuggled in some ond class to order sidewalk repairs at the elgars and they all enjoyed an after expense of abutting property owners; for beaell of puper idiots und funaties by paying for time lost in fuiling to hold inquests at proper time; providing that a county judge can not grant an injunction except when the circuit indee is out of his district. The house committee on public health decided Thursday afternoon to report favorably the bill to re quire the osteopath henlers to obtain a certificate and pay a license like any physician. Some of the osteopaths are here lighting the bili, and hope to have a substitute offered in the way of a compromise.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 12.—SENATE—In the senate the bill to transfer Whiteiey county from the Third appellate court district to the Seventh district was amended by a substitute offered by Senator Goebei which provided for transferring Beli, Harlan, Leslie, Letcher and Perry counties from the Seventh district to the l'ifth district, and also putting Whiteley in the Fifth district. The bill as amended passed. The bili to prevent discrimination by common carriers in the delivery or receiving newspapers was passed unanimously, 22 to 0. The bill to create a state board of pharmacy and make the pharmacy law apply to smaller towns was discussed, but recommitted without a vote. The bill to prevent the seining of private takes and ponds without the owners' consent

was passed. HOUSE-Hills introduced: Authorizing the mayors and county judges of each county to fix the hotel, boarding house and restaurant rates for their county. It provides that the maximum rate for lirst-class hotels shall not exceed \$1.50 per day, boarding houses 50 cents per day and restaurants 25 cents per meai. The food supplies shall be "pure and wholesome and cooked in a lirst-class manner." The beds and bedding shall be kept clean and neat and as plentiful as the weather demands.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 15. - SENATE-The following bills were introduced Monday: To amen I section 428 of civil code by ndding the following words: "Ilnt no such actions shall be brought by an heir, devises, legatee or distri-batee within nine months, or by a creditor within six months next after the lirst personal representative qualified;" to authorize the auditor to relinquish claims for taxes on prop erty due sinco 1884, in order to prevent clouding of title; to amend section 71 of the charter of Louisvillo by striking out ol said section after the words "one board to the other." Senntor Shanks cailed up the bill to allow trust companies to be organized and operated in any county, and it passed ananmousiy. Senator Goebel enited the bill to authorize cities of the second class to condemn any parts of the turnpike roads in the eity limits for street purposes. Passed-yeas 22, nays 0. Scautor Johnson's bill to require the circuit clerk to give the sheriff the jury list 2 days before court, and requiring the names of jurors, both grand and petit, to he drawn by lot instead of the present method. Passedyeas 2), nays 0.

HOUSE—The committee on constitutional amendments reported favorably Monday on the bill proposing an amendment to the constitu-tion to allow the people to vote on the proposition to move the state capital from Frankford to Lexington. Representative China moved to suspend the rules and take up the McChord ratiroad freight rate bill. It takes a two-third-voto to suspend the rules, and the opponents o the bill thought they could defeat the motion but it carried by 61 to 22, and the bili was taker up. Representative Mocquet moved to make up. Representative Mosquot moved the bili a special order for Thursday. This was defeated by a vote of 25 to 19, which was regardenessed by a vote on the finit massing of the ed as a test vote on the finil passago of the bill. Representatives Bradburn, Mclvnn, Sannders, Cantrill, Wheeler (rep.) and others spoke for the bill, while Ogden (rep.), Jarnigan (rep.) and other republicans opposed it. The amendment to allow the railroads or the shippers to appeal from the railroad commissioners' linding to the court of appeals was defeated along with all other amendments, and the bill passed as it came from the senate up a

vote of 64 year to 22 nays.

and Pirst Regular Session WASHINGTON, Fêb. 8.—SENATE—Three propositions were presented to the senate for the felief of the Cuban insurgents. Mr. Alien (Neb.) offered as an amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill a resolution recognizing the bellicerency of the insur-

ratic and consular appropriation bill a resolution recognizing the beliggrency of the Insurgents, and said that he hoped thus to aford
the senate an opportunity to voto on that propcition. Mr. Cannon (Utah) offered a resolulich urging the president to notify the kingdom
of Spain that if it did not recognize
the independence of the Caban republic
before March 4, 1898, the United States
would recognize the beliggrency of the Cubans
and within 60 days thereafter would assert the

before March 4, 1898, the United States yould recognize the belligerency of the Cubans and within 00 days therester would assert the independence of the Cuban republic. Mr. Mason (lik) followed with a resolution requesting the president to notify spala that the Cuban was must cease at once and dacinre the intention of the United States to restore and maintain occession the stated of Cuba. The fight of hon. Henry W. Corbett to a seat in the consideration for two hours. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in excutive session. However, the honce The stay entered upon the consideration of the Aldrich-Plowman contested election case from the Fourth Alabama district. The majority of the republican contestant on the ground of the conspiracy, an allegation ylgorously denied by the democratic milierity. Mr. Thownan's plurality on face of the returns was 2,967. The majority revised the figures so as to give Aldrich a piurulity of 342. Two speeches were made Tuesday on each side; by Messrs. Taylor (O.) and Mann (III.), and by Messrs. Fox (Miss.), and Settle (Kan.) for the minority. It is expected that a your will be reached Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—SENATE—For more than three hours Wednesday the senate chamber rang with eloquent appeals in behalf of the Cuban, insurgents. Announced speeches were delivered by Mr. Connon (Utah) and

ber rang with eloquent appeals in behalf of the Caban, insurgents. Announced speecher were delivered by Mr. Cahnon (Utahl and Mr. Mason (Ill.] in advochey of the adoption of resolutions which they presented to the senate Tuesday. Following Mr. Cannon's speech, Mr. Ilale (Me.] addressed the senate briefly, urging the senate to uphold the policy of the administration. He palitted out that much had already been accomplished by Presidenty McKinley not only for the cause of peace on the island; but also for the protection fol Americans, and American interests, and dress the relief of the reconcentradobe and pacificos. He maintained that it would not be good policy by the adoption of any drassia decimation to place the administration, in cading africus that might interfere with the surviving in the feet of a defined, policy. Mr. Mason followed Mr. Halo in a long mind at times them of the which he arged the president minufoliately to intervice in the Rubelliths of the strangle which he arged the president minufoliately to intervice in the Rubelliths of the strangle which on hoth sides had be-

almost the entire session of the senate Thurs-day the ladian appropriation bill was under di-eassion. The reading of the bill was comwere adopted. Subsequently everal amendments of a minor character were attached to the measure. Mr. Allen (Neb.) enlivened tho proceedings n few fore adjournment by making an at-tack upon Speaker Reed for preventing the canetment, as the Nebraska senator declar-ed, of meritorious legislation, sent to the house of re: re entitives by the senate. He denounce ed the speaker's action in this regard as "disgrace" to congress and to the American people When a point of order was made against him for the use of improper language concerning the other branch of congress. Mr. Allen said he was stating only the truth and that he was responsible here or elsewhere at any time for

his statement.

House—The house was in a very bad temper Thursday and the whole session was consumed In Illibustering against two bills of minor importunce, one to issue a daplicate check and the other to make Rockland. Me., a sub port of entry. Neither got further than the engross-ment and third reading. The trouble prose over the enforcement of the rule against the discussion of irrelevant subjects when Mr. Handy (dem., Dei.) intempled to reply on the loor during the consideration of those bills to a letter recently written by Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state under the Cieveland administration, in denunciation of the free silver democracy. Roll call followed roll call ali day long and partisnn feeling reached a high pitch. Finally when it became evident that no progress could be made with the bilis presented, an udjournment was taken until Mon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—SENATE—Consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was re-sumed by the senate Friday and after being amended to some extent the measure was passed. The most important amendment to the bill was that offered by Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) which, if linally enacted, will restore the free homestead law so far as it relates to Indian bands coded to the United States for which lands the settlers is ve been obliged to pny the purchase price paid to the Indians.

The Dill carries appropriations aggregating nearly \$8,000,000. HOUSE-Not in session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - SENATE-The senate devoted four hours in executive session Mon-day to the consideration of the Hawaiian treaty. The principal speech was made by Senator Pettigrew, this being the third instal-ment of his remarks upon the subject. Senntor Morgan's resolution was passed calling on the president for copies of the report of the consul general and of the consuls of the United States in Cuba written and received since March 4, 1807, which relate to the state of war in that sland, and the condition of the people there ulso whether any agent of a government in Cuba has been accredited to this government. or the president of this government with authority to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity or any other commercial agreement with the

HOUSE-Considerable unnessary excitement Monday by the ramor broadly circulated before the house convened that important action relative to Coba was to be taken. It turned out to be simply a resolution of inquiry unani-mously reported by the foreign uffairs commit-tee last week enling on the state department for laforantion as to the condition of the concentrados in Cuba and the progress made in Spaia's effort to induce the Cabins to accept autonomy. The resolution was adopt ed without division. Another resolution was ndopted calling for the correspondence relating to the exclusion of our fruits, beef and horses from Germany. The remninder of the day was devoted to Distrlet of Columbia bus

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FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb 15. - Goebel's blll allowing second-class cities to condemn manp ke property for street purposes passed the senate Mon ay.

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J. MORT ROTHWELL, of Lancaster, has announced his candidacy for Congress. Mr. Rothwell would make a good congressman. Gov. McCreary has a strong hold on Rookcastle and will get her instructions if he asks it.

THE U. S. Battleship, Maine. was destroyed in Havana harbor by a teriffic explosion at 10 o'clock Tnesday night. Two-hundred and fifty sailors fare dead or, missing. It is not known whether it was accidental or was the work of an enemy. The greatest excitement prevailed throughout Havana for hours after the terrible catastrophe. Spanish authorities proclaim their innocence in the awful work. as to locate the cause. Should it be shown that the Spanish are responsible a quick reckoning will be

LIVINGSTON.

Wm. Flelds has bought Phil Sunday last. Carrier's lot for \$310.

W O Barnes, one of our popular young men, has been transferred to Covington where he will take charge of the wrecker.

T J. Cress of your town was the guest of Prof. Dickersou last, week.

Miss Carrie Stucky has returned from a visit to Rowland.

Lee Tate was down on official business last week.

W. R. Ward of Lancaster, was the guest of his brother Sam a few days since.

Henry McGee was down from London Sunday to see one of our prettiest young ladies.

We are glad to say that W. J. J. Sparks and family has arrived from Broyles are attending the Brown Mt. Vernon and have taken rooms Semi nary. at the Mullins house, and are n ore than glad to welcome them to Liv-

W. S. Cummins, Hon. Sam Ward Esquire Ashley Owens, W. R. and Russ Dillon. Henry Burton, H. W. Rice, Jake Sambrook, Dr. Cooper and others attended court at your place Monday.

The Literary society met last Friday night. The question' should the town be incorporated was argued by Col. A. N. Bently, John Howell and Joe Dickerson for the affirmative. W. W. Saunders, Juo. Meadows for the negative. the judges L. A. Pettus, T. J. Cress and Robt, Brown decided against incorporation.

BRODHEAD.

Mrs. W. H. Colyer, who was Mrs. W. H. Colyer, who was thought to be hopelessly ill is We can print improving slowly.

Mrs. Lizzie Herron; nurse from the Joseph Price Infirmary; is still with Mrs. W. fl. Colyer.

Dr. Lewis, of Wildie paid our town a visit a few days since,

D. G. Bowlin. the wainut log man, is receiving walnut timber

bunch of hogs here last week at 234 to 3 cents per lli,

J. H. Albright was at Stanford Monday.

Several of our town smen went to Mt. Vernon Monday to Court.

Owen Jarrett is in from lards-

Willie Brannaman was in town

The wife of Charley Deboard is thought io be insane and will probably be taken to the Asylum in a short time.

Atex Tyree has just completed a neat and convenient barn for J. T. Cherry.

Albert Albright left here for

Miss Cass made quite a visit to elatives at Richmond

Rev. Hendrickson will fill his appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Ourus Bower spent a day or two in Pulaski County last week.

Mrs. W O Reynolds is improv-

WILDIE

Miss Ellen Butner was in town Tuesday.

'Mr. Harry Blazer, of the saw mill firm of H. Blazer & Co, was in Wildie first of the week on business.

G. W. Jones, of Conway, was in our town the iast of the week.

Mr. Arnold, of Conway who had almost entirely lost his hearing has An investigation is being made so been restored to his hearing by a simple remedy.

COVE.

W. M. Hayse, of Wildie, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle 1 1/2 x 13/4, 28 inches long, white,

Jones Fish and Alva Maret, of Wildie, were visiting W. M. Fish here Sunday last.

Misses Sallie and Mary Bell Chesnut were the guests of Tip Langford on Monday.

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Mr. Dan Brown and Taylor his brother from Mo. are visiting friends and relatives.

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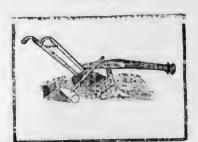
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MASONIC.

Ashland Ludge No. 640 meets 2rd Mou day 10 Am. 4th Monday 6.30 I'm.

LOCAL @ OTHERWISE.

Jack Adams bought 25 ealves. S. McClure was in from Orlando.

H. J. Mulling of Withers has an ear of corn 24 years old. Sim Davis teaching a select better at this time.

at Hopewell. Bob Prewitt died Monday of

stomach troubles. The wife of J. H. McKinney

died of child birth. Mrs. J. R. Cass was up from

Brodhead to visit relatives. Mrs Susan Mullius was up from

Liviugston several days this week. The family of W, J. Sparks

moved to Livingston Tuésday last. F. Beeman has opened a quarry at Tuunel No. 1, just west of town. again see them.

uess Collge was here during first of address T. J. PENNINGTON. 23-tf

Walter Sanders one of Lieingstons brightest young men was here Mon-

G. W. Payne was taken to Louisville a few days since as a U.S. prisoner.

Sherrard Coyle was thrown by a horse last Thursday and danger-

ously injured. De, E. J. Brown promises us an article on the subject of "kissing,"

for next issue. A delightful valentine party was

Mrs. Wm. Poynter.

John Joues left last Friday to accept a position as guard in the 22-41. Kentucky Penitentiary.

Our friend Joe Waters of Stanford accidentaly shot a ball through his foot while climbing a fence.

Mrs R. M. Hosack, and son Tohmas of Bell Centre, O., are visiting friends and relatives here.

James Hayes of Wildie says he had four children to get married within eleven months. All four

stand bys of the Signal, called on us monday. He never lets his sub- Harrodsburg and Danville though scription expire.

eloped.

Two stocks of general merchandise from, the stores of D. B. Langford and A. J. Moor Oalando, were sold at auction here this week.

an assignment to D.C. Poynter As- eighteen children. Two of R. G. Williams Prize will be held sets and liabilities not yet ascertai- his sons are wholesale gro- March 1st, one wee from the Kept Infoll sizes and Idifferent styles cloth Mr. Pennington will soon be on his a man of sterling integrity and a public is cordially invited to attend cuffs and collars. All order by telegraph feet again.

W M Poynter asks you again to settle your account with him.

A double elip farmers Red Hames for 40 cents at

S W Davis'.

Miss Biddy Dolan, who has been seriously ill for some time is slowly improving.

Tom Brown says twin boys ar. fession. rived at his house last week. Eight lambs appeared in his field.

Miss Lou Gentry is suffering from a very painful wound in the foot caused by stepping on a nail.

SW Davis will sell you horse eollar pad for 35 ets,, 12 in. wide and guarantee them to stay under

M:s and Miss. Wiederhold, of Line Creek paid this office a eall yesterday and subscribed for the SICNAL.

Burnett, near ford of Buck creek on day and surrendered Somerset road was burned Monday Ignited on roof.

his commission.

Buck Varnon will prepare for next week SIGNAL a very interesting writeup of the Brown family rereunion that occurred last week.

The Racket at Brodhead is clos ing out to go to Texas. Call early and get first choice.

RACKET STORK Mr. and Mrs. Brack Graves were up from Livingston Monday to see

It. Krueger our elever German builder has returned from Pikeville where he closed a contract to build a stone church for the Presbterians.

The best Collars in town af S. W. Davis', tron 25 ets. up to \$2,50 Don't forget the horse Collar thei duties as assignee of the estate pad at S W Davis.

Mrs. Sarah Welsh and daughter Mrs. Katie Linton, of Louisville are visiting at PT Welsh's, their old home. Our people are pleased to

Mrs Jane Hamm of the Glades FOR SALE. A three room Cotneighborhood died at au advanced tage on West Main street Mt. Vernon. Will sell at a bargain. Half Prof. Calhoun of Lexington Busi- cash, balance on time. Call on or

> Wm. Hundley while placing mail that he was telling the truth. on hanger at Orlando last Saturday afternoon was fired upon from the bushes. Three shots were fired none of which took effect. It is not known who did the shooting.

U G.Baker has a \$50 range which will be given to the lucky holder. He gives ticket with each purchase of \$1 worth of goods. When a total element. The State Board of of \$1,000 worth is reached the range Health has sent out warning, ad-

SEE HERE.-The best built house in Mt. Vernon, with 5 rooms and kitchen and the best celler in given at the residence of Mr. and the county; on 1/2 acre lot, for sale his team which had become or will trade for a small farm. Call frightened and ran away, He got J. P. LEICHLITER.

> ESTRAY. Came to my place, near mouth of Skaggs Creek, Jan. 29 98 a black horse. Has three white feet hnd a star in forehead. Eleven years old, about 151/2 hands high. Had a cloth halter on. Owner can recovby proving and paying necessary charges.

W S Bussell. 22-4t

One of the attorneys interested in suits relative to pikes and raiders was lately in Frankfort and in over-Mr. A. Renner one of the old hanling an old charter found this: 'Beginning at Frankfort thence to Hell's X Roads and on to the Crab Orchard."

Dr. S. R. Scarbrough age 78 died near Pine Hill Tuesday morning. of England, is officred by Mr. C. He was buried Wednesday by the C. Williams for the best declaimer masonic fraternity of whose order in the Academie and upper Inter-A. Pennington our excellent he bad been an honored member for | mediate depart n ents. A contest merchant, alter a hard fight under nearly 58 years. He was twice of the remainder of the Intermedi-"McKinley prosperty" has made married and was the father of ate and Primary Department for the ned It is confidently expected that cers in Knoxvilie. The doctor was date of the 22nd contest. The covered draped caskets, robes, linen bosoms

good citizen.

Saddles! Saddles! Saddles! at S. W. Davis' at all prices.

The Misses Pennington entertained a few young friends Wednetday eve.

Dr. Pennington, the dentist will be at the Miller hotel during to revolving and have kept con-Circuit Court to practice his pro- stantly at it since.

Duck collar for 30c; leather collar for 80e; leather for \$1.25; leather for \$1.50. Look for the S. W. Davis

G. A. Parker, who has been under treatment for pneumonia at Stanford hospital has recovered and will soon sesume lus daties as breakman.

room of jail Wednesday night with ols, Jesse Bullock, J W Moore, W ball and chain and hand enffs on, T French, 'Geo W Doan, Per Ad-He managed to pick the euffs but ams, Geo W Clark, Martin Falin, the chain and balls stuck closer Green Chandler, J J Berry, Jack The residence of Rev. Harvey than a brother. He returned before Scott, Win A Cocks, James French

Notice.—All persons indebted and Fred Hahn. to the estate of Dr. J. W. Lawrence. Judge S. C. Frruklin has resigned deceased, are hereby notified 15 tee of the Jury Fund. the police judgeship. Col. J. B. come forward and settle the same. Fish was appointed and now has If not aettled, the accounts will be for liquor selling. Henry Kitts \$25 placed in the hands of an attorney concealed, weapons. G. A. Bullock for collection.

> MRS. ELIZABETH LAWRENCE, Administratrix.

By G.B Lawrence.

NOTICE. I can not run my business without money. All who minor cases continued. The John me are expected to settle their ac-C. L. King who seems to be some this is not done forthwith Thursday, I will have to place in the hands of a collector.

JONAS MCKENZIE.

Notice. To whom it may concern: I will on the fourth Monday in March 1898 make application before the Rockeastle County Court to be discharged from furof Albright & Co.

k S Martin. Assignee.

Every family should take their county paper. There are hunders of the Signal and whether he was boy's women was in the buggy. Mr. taking any other paper. This was Roberts immediatly rememberd his his reply; "No I haint tuck none dream and remarked to a bystander for two year." We were convinced

Smallpox in Middlesboro does not seem to decrease. Towns on this side have quarantined and no passengers are allowed to get off dream that I had fourteen years ago of the north bound trams. The secourge is in many other places as far south as Birmingham Alabama married. It is mostly confined to the negro vising all persons to be vaccinated.

Moses Payne while plowing Tuesday afternoon was killed by One good team of mules. being dragged against a stump by tangled up in the lines. Death re. sulted after twenty minutes after the catastrophe, He leaves a wile S. W. Davis'. A new pad for \$1.00 and eight children to mourn bis nn- and up. timely death. His brother David came up from Crab Orehard Tuesday night.

iams Prize will take place at the C. & D. N. Williams, Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute on Washington's Birthday at 7 o'clock p. m. a large number of students are preparing to enter in to the exercises. The programme will be of a patriotic character in keeping with the thoughts suggested by the day. The arrangements of the entertainment will be in the hands of the Literary Society of the Collegiate Institute.

The prize, McCauleys History the exercises.

CIRCUIT COURT,

Court convened promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Judge Morrow and States Attorney J'N Sharp started the wheels of justice

The following are grandjurymen: WAMcKinney, FM Ponder, John P Huston, Per Hiatt, J W Kirby, Harvey Chancy, M'B McMullen, GA Morgan, Conlay Gennings. vllen G Burdett, Jas H Crawford, J N Brown; Foreman.

PETIT JURY.

Geo Levisay Jr, J W Chasseen. Jesse Childers, Sr, ME Mullins. Marvel Coffey, J M Oliver, Elisha Falk Ross escaped from upper Owens, M I, Denham, Thos Nich-Sr, W P Chestnut, JF Cummins

L M Houk was appointed Trus-

Frank Lambert was fined \$25 \$10, breach of peace, and \$25 for concealed weapons. Steve Adkins malicious cutting, one year in pen Pet Anglin, \$10 breach of piece. Clint Todd murder ease continued until May term. A number have no special arrangements with Jaurett ease, for killing Buck Padgett, was taken up Wednesday counts or notes for 1897, or make morning and given to jury that some satisfactory arrangement. If n ight. No verdict up to four oclock

> Up to yesterday afternoon thirteen men with ''jags" were "pull ed." Eleven of them were jailed.

Our foreman has been down all week with grip and us "boys" had to get out the paper. Excuse its shorteomings.

John Roberts who lived in Illinyerrs ago had a dream that small boy and a woman trive up to his place in a buggy. to us who pay up. The next day his wife died, Fourteen years afterwards he moved to "The end of my dream is near; that woman is to be my wife" The bystander said: "Why thats Miss Liza Ann Woodall". "All right" said Mr. Roberts "I don't know her but that will come true" and within three weeks it was fulfilled. They were

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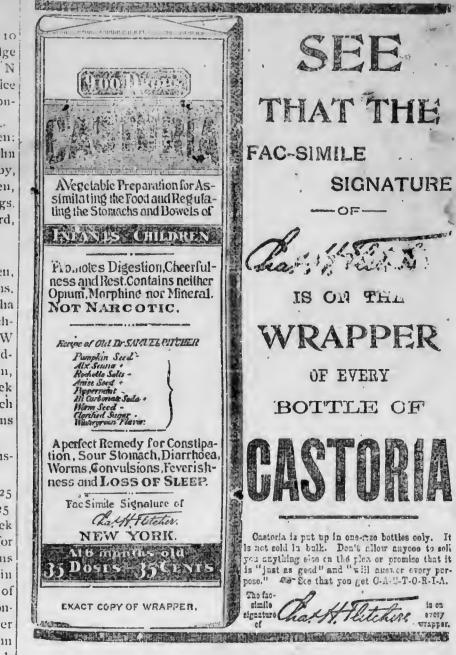
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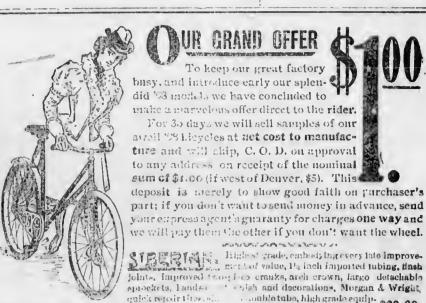
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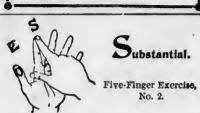
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HER TOMB READY.

Sarcophagus for Body of Mrs. Grant

The sarcophagus which is to coatain the body of Mrs. Grant has been placed beside the receptacle that holds the remains of Gen. Grant in the tomb in Riverside park. Both sarcophagi were cut from the quarries at Monteilo, Wis. When the blg granite block to hold the body of Gen. Grant was finished, a simllar sarcophagus was being hewn for the widow.

A pedestai to support the twln sarcophagi was erected in the tomb. Its height is about 71/2 feet above the floor of the crypt. It it ten feet and tea inches in depth and breadth.

Both sarcophagus welgh about cight tons. All of the exposed faces are highiy polished. The color is a dark red, varlegated in spots. On the sarcophagus inteaded for Mrs. Grant there ls

the name in broaze, "Julia D. Grant."
The spreophagus of the great union general has his name "Ulysses S. Grant."

So far as the inbors of the Graat Monument association are concerned, they were finished when the sarcophagus for Mrs. Grant was placed in position. There will be additional fentures in the tomb, such as statuary.

GETS CLEAR ON QUEER PLEA. Federal Building ni St. Lonis Shields

a Pugnacions Janitor.

Armstead Robinson, the colored porter in the office of Internal Revenue Collector McCreery nt St. Louis, has established a precedeat in the matter of state and federal jurisdiction.

A week or so ugo Robinson resented remnrk made by Robert Christlan, a innitor in the federal building, by assaulting and battering him.

He was arrested on a warrant from the four courts, charging assault and battery. In Judge Murphy's court a olea in abntement was entered by Robnson's lawyer on the ground that the federal building was a United Slates reservation and the state had no jurisdiction over offenses committed inside the building.

The plen wins sustained by Judge Murphy, who sold that the statuto of 1872 gives the United States government supreme jurisdiction over such territory.

This relieves Robinson of all fear of prosecution, as the federal statutes providea for the pnaishment of murder only, when committed on government property.

PIGMIES DO HAIR UP IN MUD.

South American Traveler Reports Seeing Curious Rnee of Dwarfs. Eben J. Sullivaa, of Bostoa,, who has just returned from South America, reporta scelag a curlous race of plgmics. Mr. Sullivan said: "I met, while on the Rlo Negro, one of the tributaries of the Amazon, a race of remnrkable small people, who were very ugly ln shape; the stomach is distended out of all proportion of their tiay, spindling arms and legs. I think that they may number 10,000 or 15,000 souls.

These people are not over four feet cight laches in height. Clothing is worn only by adults and coasists mere-

ln a most repuisive faahlon.

NEW ST. LOUIS DISEASE. Cyclonic Neurosis Is Responsible for

Hundreds of Sulcides, "St. Louis has what is technically

known as 'cyclonic neurosis,' " aald Dr. G. Wlley Broome, of that city, speaking of the scenes witnessed in the city durlag the recent windstorm.

"Neurosis commonly ls a functionai effection of the nerves. Cyclonic neurosla is attributable to fright and excitement occasioned by the cyclone, Hundreds of casea of suicide are ascribed to the cyclone of May, 1896."

Dr. Broome was asked what remedy he might suggest. "There is only one, an abstement of strong winds," he replied.

New Folding Umbreilas. A recently patented folding umbreila has the tlp and handle fitted with screw sockets, so they can be removed for packing the umbreils in a trunk.

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FLOUR-Winter family	3 (1)	66 3	
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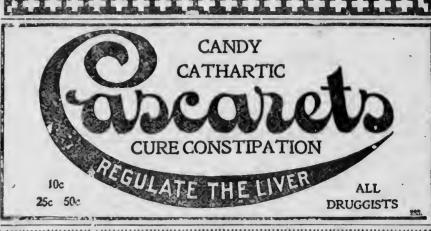


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